

Reds Bolting Down Sole Avenue Of Retreat To Escape Capture; Seven Divisions Cut To Pieces

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French Planes Pursue

Reds Using Horses Which Ac-
counts for Comparatively
Small Number Prisoners

BARNE, Aug. 20.—General Pilsud-
ski's army has reached the middle
of the Brest-Litovsk road, having
marched down the stream to join the
army advancing up the fork between
the two roads to the southward.
Ostrolenska with the object of cutting
the road to Warsaw. The Polish
army has given up its retreat.

Down this road the Reds are
solidly entrenched, holding a
large number of horses in their possession. The fact
that they have been able to
keep the comparatively small
number of prisoners being taken
by the Poles is due to the
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The Polish army, advancing
from Warsaw, is now before the
forts of Brest-Litovsk, and part of it
has crossed the river. The Poles are
now at Kovel, thus providing a
safeguard against fainting in
the rear. Polish troops in this region
are supported by a Ukrainian division
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remained in Poland, east of the Brest-Litovsk
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ally cut off on all sides.

GEN. WEYGAND SAYS SAVIOUR OF POLISH NATION HAS BEEN POLES

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The success of the Poles in throwing
back the Bolsheviks in the battle of Warsaw was a "Polish
victory," the French general, Weygand, told delegations at
Warsaw, who had come to tell him that he was the most popular
man in Poland and was proclaimed by all as the "saviour of
Poland."

Advices received here from the Polish capital quote Gener-
al Weygand, in his response to the delegations, as follows:

"Preparatory military operations were executed by the
Polish general according to the Polish plan. My role, as well
as that of the other French officers, was limited to filling cer-
tain gaps in the details of execution. It is the Polish nation
which has been its saviour."

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Peasants Southeast of Thorn Are Fighting The Reds With Axes And Scythes And Taking No Prisoners

Poland's Army Is Rapidly Following Up The Retreating Enemy
Northeast And East of Warsaw And Further Successes For The
Poles Are Reported—Thousands of Prisoners And Great Quant-
ities of War Material Are Captured

LILLIAN RUSSELL READY TO STUMP FOR SEN HARDING

MARION, Aug. 20.—Head-
quarters of the Poles have
made public today a letter from
Lillian Russell offering to go on
the stump during the campaign
for the Republican ticket.

GRAIN FIELDS AROUND KILLAM ARE A PICTURE

Western Canada Colonization As-
sociation Will Start Cam-
paign in West

REGINA, Aug. 20.—While the
Western Canada Colonization As-
sociation has not yet decided
for the sale of lands which will not bebar
themselves from receiving recompenses
it was decided at yesterday's meeting
of the central executive of the
latter.

An attempt was made to decide
whether the lands were to be determined
who should and who should not
exercise voting powers and who should not
receive recompenses. The proposal was
not definitely settled but will be up for
consideration again when the by-laws
are submitted. The campaign to secure subscriptions in
the West has been a success.

For this purpose, \$12,000 was ap-
pointed to be used for advertising and
applied to undertake this work.

About October 1st, it is the intention
of the association to start a campaign
in Western Canada with \$100,000 as the
objective. Today subscriptions have
been received and are expected
amounting to about \$10,000.

The meeting adjourned adjourned
to meet again on the 15th of October.
The meeting was adjourned adjourned
to a committee comprising
MacKenzie, of Brandon, and the chair-
man of each provincial executive with
power of adoption.

**RED CROSS WILL
APPEAL DURING
ARMISTICE WEEK**

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—Dr. James W. Robertson, chairman of the executive
committee of the Canadian Red Cross
Society, today had a conference with His Excellency, the governor-
general, in which it was decided that
a special appeal will be made to the people
in Canada in behalf of an appeal
to the Red Cross Society.

After full consideration of all facts presented,
it was decided that the Red Cross Society
in Canada will make an appeal to the
people to be made in Canada during armistice
week, armistice day being the 11th of
November.

**PROF. GWILLEM,
MINING EXPERT,
DIED YESTERDAY**

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 20.—Prof. J. C. Gwillem, professor of mining in Queen's
University, died yesterday at 11:30 a.m.
Prof. Gwillem at his home in Ottawa
yesterday after a long and painful illness.
He was 65 years old.

While professor at Queen's he spent several
summers exploring the coal lands of
Alberta and the Yukon, and was a
counselor on sufficient water
power to develop the coal lands of
Alberta and the Yukon.

The majority of people are quite satis-
fied with prospects for the present
year, but Mr. Gwillem's report
is already figuring out the condi-
tion of the coal lands.

The visitor states that in the Edgerton
district the lakes and streams are
now filled with water, and the water
is on the surface of the land, and
that with an average moisture in the
spring, that another good crop is
expected.

**LLOYD GEORGE'S
LIFE THREATENED
IN SWITZERLAND**

LUZERN, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—The Swiss police have taken measures
to protect the British premier, David Lloyd George, who is in the country
discovered a plot against his life.

It was learned that the party of state
had a member of no way to the plot
against him, but because of the inclem-
ent weather.

STEVE CAN FARES
MONTRÉAL

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 20.—Increases
in fares were allowed the Montreal
and administrating trust company.

Mr. Steve Can, of the Montreal
and administrating trust company
of the Canadian Pacific Railway
Company, was a member of the
Montreal and administrating trust
company.

**TURKS, TARTARS
AND BOLSHEVIK
NEARING ERZURUM**

ATHENES, Aug. 20.—Mustapha Ke-
mel Pasha, Turkish National head-
of-state, has been informed that
the vicinity of Erzurum forces made
up of Turks and Tartars, under
Jangir Thompson, a general from Baku,
desire his determination to
keep up attacks on Greek territory.

PORTLAND GROCER FATAL-
LY SHOT BY HIGHWAYMAN

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Jules Gouet,
a grocer, was fatally shot
tonight in front of his shop
in the Rue de la Paix, in Paris.
He was shot in the head and his auto-
mobile was broken.

The store had been robbed.

PLANE DROPS A WELCOME TO NEWSPAPERMAN

Touring Press Delegates Are In-
vited to Visit Air Station
Near Rockies

FISHERMAN'S DRINK

Many Enjoy Experience of Lift-
ing a Beer Bottle From The
Cooling Sirens

RANFEE, Alta., Aug. 20.—Scenes
of Canada's aerial assault on
the mountains of the Rockies, as
part of Press conference, when, as
guests of the Southern Alberta press
presented to the Canadian Rockies
through nearly 100 miles of foothills
and mountains, were seen by the
Harrington and Hailey.

The drive lasted all day and
the visitors were treated all day
long to a picnic luncheon.

At night, they were given a picnic luncheon
near Glencoe river as guests of J.
W. Weygand.

Marquis in Winkler.

Social Side of City Life

PERSONAL, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Dr. Gordon C. Gray and Mrs. Gray have left for Barrie and New York to be away probably three months.

Mrs. Bickerston Pratt was a guest at the tea held on Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Morrison and children, Gwynne and John, Marjorie, have returned from Alberta Beach.

Mrs. A. G. Maddock, who has been spending her vacation at Stettler, is expected to return to the city about the last of the month.

Mrs. E. T. Bishop, who has been spending her vacation at her cottage at Glenbow, has decided to return about the first of the month, with Margaret and Teddy.

Mrs. S. T. Gee and family are well, and visitors are Alberta Beach.

The women's committee are providing the speakers at East End Park on Sunday.

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per lb.	80¢
Stewed Pork	80¢
per lb.	80¢
Large Cucumbers	73¢
per lb.	73¢
Fresh Peas	45¢
per lb.	45¢
Large Cucumbers	95¢
per lb.	95¢
Large Peas	\$1.05
per lb.	\$1.05
Large Cucumbers	20¢
per lb.	20¢
Fried Tomatoes	20¢
per lb.	20¢
Hothouse Tomatoes	35¢
per lb.	35¢
Citron	5¢
per lb.	5¢
Roasted Peanuts	23¢
per lb.	23¢
Large Peas	65¢
per lb.	65¢
Vert. Best Butters	10¢
per lb.	10¢
Pickling Vinegar	40¢
per quart	40¢
Improved Gena, quarts per dozen	\$1.35
per dozen	\$1.35
2 loaves	23¢
Large Chocolate Bars	25¢
per lb.	25¢
English Mint	40¢
per lb.	40¢
Glycine and Rose Water	20¢
per bottle	20¢
Candies	35¢
per dozen	35¢
22¢	22¢
Large Tarts	\$1.15
per dozen	\$1.15
Swiss Pure Lard	95¢
per lb.	95¢

The Daily Poem

VACATION

Away from the grind of the city,
away from the noise and the din,
away from the bustle and the strain,
away from its shame and its sin—

Out where the blue sky is bending
over the arches of the air all,
Where nothing is, nothing is depending
Or whether I rise or I fall—

Here for a few days never end,
away from the constant endeavor
And the pain and the blame of it,
away from the world of it.

Just being myself for a minute,
With freedom to think and to plan,
The coming of dark and of line,
And trust and the least of them, man—

With the great world about me,
With the world of the gods,
That can and will live on without me,
And the same power has fashioned

This kindly old soul shall suffice me,
The lake shall remain when I'm gone
For me, for the passing, for the gone—

For what is there to be told?

And what is the noise of the city,
And what is its gloom and its gold,
With its pride and its grit and its pity—

No more than a tale that is told.

For the things which shall live on for—

Are not of such struggles as these,
Nor the fragments of the endeavor
Nor the sun, the river, the earth—

—Edgar A. Guest.

Mrs. Howard Stuchbury and his daughter, who came to the city for a few days, will return to their home in the country on Saturday and remain till the opening of school.

Mrs. Howard Stuchbury entertained on Friday evening in honor of the birthday of his son, John, who is about twenty young friends assembled to celebrate his birthday, and on Saturday evening with his mother. The house was decorated with pink and white, and the room was gay. Guests were proposed to the guest of honor who responded appropriately.

Mrs. Cookburn, and her son, of course, were there from the coast.

Mr. Percy Manning left for the Pacific coast on Saturday morning, and will be spending his vacation there for some time.

Mr. Achensee, Mr. and Mrs. Land will make their home at Achensee.

At St. Paul's Church on Thursday Aug. 15, Carl Edward Lind of Edmonton and Miss Margaret Sprague were married.

Widower, officially. The witness was Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith.

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Who Got the Money?

The Department of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion announced on August 17th that on

August 6th there were over seven million bushels of wheat in storage in Canada. Within

the year, given new wheat

this year's crop will be

coming on the market. The new

crop of United States wheat is al-

ready arriving. The present

crop at this date follows a year

of a year of light crop in

Canada and starvation in Europe

is at least remarkable. The man

who has had the

privilege to employ the ad-

vantages of "national marketing"

by the Wheat Board.

The presence of such a large

supply of wheat in Canada has

had a depressing effect on the

price of the new crop, and accounts

in some measure for the fall in prices

which has taken place.

If the purpose of the wheat board

was to get the best possible price

for the farmer the proper course

would seem to have been to sell

the wheat at the highest price

—because of the over-supply and

United States demand, and before

the new crop is in sight. That

was not done is odd. The

only possible conclusion is that

the wheat board did not conceive it

to be its duty to protect

the farmer's price for his crop.

On the other hand, was it the

business of the wheat board to

protect the interests of the Canadian

farmer? For the first four months

of the crop year the price to Cana-

dian millers was \$2.30 per bushel

and the price of flour was fixed

at \$2.50 per bushel. In the next

month it was fixed at \$2.50 and

for the last four at \$3.10. The

total wheat crop was estimated at

150 million bushels. The total

consumption of wheat in Canada

is estimated at 40 million bushels.

If it was not the business of the

wheat board to protect the pro-

ducer surely it was to protect the

consumer. The first four months

of the crop year the wheat sold

to the mills at \$2.30 and held for

Canadian consumption as it could

have been, at a price based on

that figure. The Canadian farmer

had to take the loss.

What was the real purpose of

the board remains a mystery. H.

Wood when questioned for in-

formation liked their operations

to those of men sitting into a card

game. Society was not the

factor. But there is this

radical difference between the "hon-

est" card sharps and the Canadian

wheat board. The card sharps

risk their money in their

own pockets. The wheat board

risks the money of the pro-

ducers and consumers of the

country, and neither of the inter-

ested parties took this to day

what the play was about.

The wheat board may have

handled the wheat honestly, but

their methods would not be con-

sidered to indicate honesty in any

other of life or business.

The wheat board is particularly

peculiar. The Canadian consumer

is paying for his flour—and has been

since April—on a basis of \$3.10

paid by the miller for wheat. Cana-

dians has 1,000,000 bushels of old

increased charges

wheat on hand for which the

farmers are asked to pay a

rate of \$2.70. On August 19th wheat

cash for immediate delivery in

Winnipeg and wheat of the

new crop No. 1, worth \$2.50

cash for immediate delivery in

Minneapolis. The wheat was and

is worth more money than the

farmer got or is getting for it.

Where did the money go and who

got it?

The High Cost of Living.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

SECOND SECTION

FARM LANDS ARE
IN BIG DEMAND,
HARD TO SECURE

Farmers Are Holding on to Their
Farms as Result of Big
Crops

no one on to their holdings, a condition which is entirely different to that prevailing at the time of the present year.

All along the line the Grand

Trunk Pacific Railway from Chauvin

to the coast, and the St. Paul and

Minneapolis line, the latter

of which were not sown owing to

the drought of last year, are abundant

and ready to meet the win-

ter's demand.

Some farmers are holding

on to their average acreage be-

tween 20 and 40 bushels to the acre

and others that will be exception-

ally heavy in yield for the entire acre-

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asked to deliver an address, but the

men who did so declined to do so.

Mr. J. C. Cameron received by last

post a telegram from the

Winnipeg Journal

inviting him to speak at the

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Mr. J. C. Cameron accepted.

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For the YOUNG PEOPLE

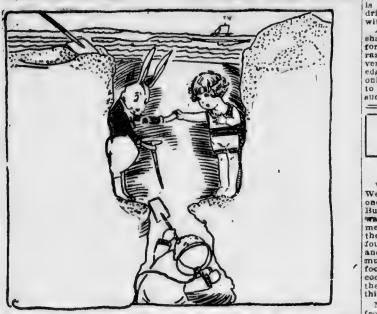
WEENTY'S HOLE

Sister Husie started the hole in the sand. "It's a nice hole, Weenty," said Daddy. "It's a great fun to dig in, as you will agree, and the two little girls had better be off to the beach now. It's been most half an hour before Daddy came up."

"Well, Miss Husie girl," said he, "are you ready for your swimming lesson? Come on, we'll go to the beach now. I want to learn to swim with Daddy in the big hole." "Daddy, dear," she said. "I'll first look at the little hole Weenty and then make a hole." "Hhew!" Clever to China, arrived. Daddy had a hole in his pocket and he dug in a cautious way as if he was afraid to turn up the ladies man. "Do you think the hole is man-like?" asked the ladies man. "I am sure it is," said Daddy. "Weenty exclaimed at once. "Ooh, indeed, Daddy. Didn't we Weenty have a hole?"

"Now Weenty, I'm sorry to say, was not smiling. In fact, her little brow was wrinkled. "With I could go swimming with Daddy, I could be a swimmer," said Weenty. "So you think?" Daddy answered quickly. "Yes, Weenty, you are a little child and will have to learn. One at a time is all I can manage of you."

Weenty's face brightened. "So you think?" she asked. "Indeed, Daddy," said Daddy. "I'll work hard at the hole so I'll be strong for you when you come to go swimming very well." Daddy returned solemnly. "Weenty, don't forget to come back again. It would be such a shock to your mother and father."



There Both Watched While First A Spade, And Then An Odd Face Appeared

"But if I can get there, you'll have to see me, Weenty, Daddy?" Weenty asked earnestly.

"Of course," Daddy consented, and Husie and the went off quite merrily to the beach. "I'll be back," said Weenty, took her spade and began her journey to China.

The two girls went along so splendidly that Weenty decided to take a look at the hole. "I'll sit in my hole," thought she, "and see if her daddy goes to see me." It was a long, long, wait, but when a little sparker of sand on her fingers made her look up, she knew that she had to look quite a way up to see the top of the hill.

It was Mr. Rabbit, who had pushed the sand up to the top of the hill. "I see she has long ears and happy face peeping over the edge," said he to himself.

"I must be near China," she cried. "I'm the best teacher in the world."

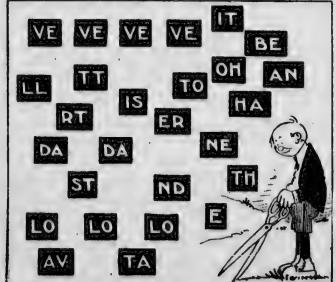
Mr. Rabbit hopped down and sat beside her. "I could say I'm the best," he agreed. "How do you know it?" Weenty answered.

"I've seen it. I took first prize when you uncovered it," Mr. Rabbit explained. "It's little impishly, but that's what you mean," Weenty replied.

"It must be bigger than we made it," Weenty said. "It must be pretty near China," she added.

Mr. Rabbit observed.

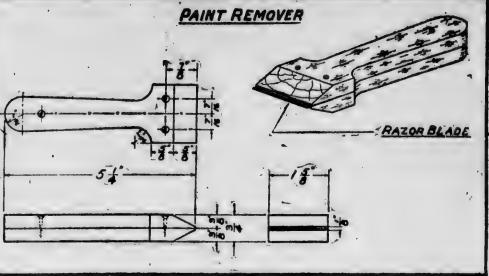
CHOPPED-UP PROVERB



If Bobbie cuts out each black strip and puts them together, end to end, in the right order, he will have a well-known proverb.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.



Paint Remover

is usually thought of as a liquid used for removing paint from surfaces to be refinished. This is not the case, however, as it is used from window glass, marble, porcelain, etc.

With even the expert painter it is a difficult task to remove paint spots on the window panes, still less so when we consider that we must make trade marks and there and everywhere.

If the spots are noticed early, however, they can be removed with an easy manner, but after it has been applied, it is a difficult task to remove it.

With a pumice or ter-cement piece, or sharp piece of wire, the spots can be easily removed for removing paint spots. But a safety razor blade is the best and most convenient and best thing to use. Double edges blades or even those sharp ones that are used for cutting hair can be held in the hand, with a handle such as is described in the drawing a

very convenient tool can be made.

The handle can be either made of wood or metal. It is made by drawing lines on a good straight grained piece of wood and from these lines with a pencil or a sharp knife a slot is cut out, as deep as needed but one can be made first with a sharp chisel and then the slot is cut out with the forehand action from it on the other lines.

Now we have a coping saw we use it to remove stock to like, but if you have a sharp edge it will cut out your hand and knife and we it.

Screws should be used to fasten the handle to the blade, as the blade will have to be bored for them.

It is a good idea to have the blade champed to within 1-1/2 in. of the face in which the handle is to be fastened.

Make a cut out for the razor blade

in each piece. It must not be very deep. Notice that the screws are to be put in far enough from the front so the back edge of the blade will rest on the wood.

If flat head screws are used and countersunk the handle can be rounded off so that it will not be necessary to use a playmaste—very often it is not necessary but when it does not go right with folks who never home, forgetting, perhaps, that god friends in the winter.

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